

New Livery Stable

I have bought out the livery business of Gray & Gates, on East Ninth Street, next to L. & N. Depot, and solicit a share of public favors at the same stand. With 30 nice box stalls, I shall make a specialty of boarding horses, having one of the nicest places in the city for this purpose.

FINE RIGS AND CAREFUL DRIVERS.

All Branches of Livery Business Conducted in most up-to-date manner.

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Builders of Especial Machinery and General Repair Work.

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FEBRUARY BARGAINS

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ARTISTIC SAYINGS OF RODIN

Comments of the Famous French Sculptor on the Subject of Effectiveness and Exaggeration.

The French sculptor Rodin always has been looked to as one of the best commentators upon art of his day. A book of his sayings on art questions is almost as valuable as one of his books of pencil drawings—and these are by many esteemed above anything he has succeeded in executing in vindication of his profound theories and convictions. He has recently had something to say on this very subject of effectism and exaggeration. "What especially pleases the ignorant is an unexpressive minuteness of execution and a sham nobility of action. . . . The vulgar care nothing for the sincere observation that scorns theatric poses, and is interested only in the perfectly simple, but far more thrilling, attitudes of real life. . . . People rave over poses that are never seen in nature, and call them artistic because they suggest the swagger of Italian models seeking employment. When you have seen a picture, or read a bit of literature, and noticed neither drawing nor coloring, nor style, you have felt an emotion that filled your heart."—Boston Transcript.

CHARACTER IN "PENDENNIS"

How the Supposed Prototype of Foker Pestered the Author of the Book.

Mr. Arceedeckne, the prototype of Foker, piqued at being portrayed as in "Pendennis," took every occasion of annoying its author by familiarity of manner.

One day when Thackeray was sitting in the smoking room of the Garick, in his favorite attitude, his legs crossed, one foot pointed in the air, and surrounded by admirers, Foker advanced, and hailing him with, "Well, Thack, how are you?" struck his match at the same time on the sole of the upturned foot and proceeded to light his cigar—a liberty which Thackeray very much resented.

It was he, of course, who on hearing Thackeray say he was feeling somewhat nervous as to the success of his lectures in America, called out, "I'll tell you what you want, Thack. You want a piano."—Brookfield, "Cambridge Apostles."

LITTLE COLOR THERE.

"I notice by official order from Washington that enlisted men of the regular army must wear their 'dress uniforms' when off duty in city streets," said the man whose military interest is based on real service. "But the plain citizen need not think that the soldiers in full dress are going to add vivacity and color to the streets, as do the red and gold warriors in European cities. Nothing like it. The order merely means that khaki and olive drab uniforms are not good form hereafter. The gorgeous 'dress' uniform of the American private is a little more stunning than that of a sleeping car conductor, but not as nobby as the garb of a hotel bellboy."

POLITENESS, INDEED.

In a little commune in Brabant is to be seen a big notice board at the entrance of the town. On it appears the following notice to automobiles: "One hundred Kilometers an hour." When we know that 100 kilometers equals 75 miles it scarcely need be added that the wit of the commune has added a nought to the notice. But the palm of original notices, we learn, belongs to a little English town. On the board one reads: "Please drive slowly." Fifteen hundred yards further on is another board, bearing the words, "Thank you." As the French journal from which we take the story observes, it is an exquisite example of politeness.

NEW HIS TIME TABLE.

A woman waited and waited for a car in a Boston suburb, and no car came. Finally she lost all patience. "Will you please tell me," she demanded of the starter, an old man seated on a keg and chewing tobacco, "if there are any cars left on this line, and if so, when they will pass here?"

"Without removing his eyes from the distant horizon and without stopping chewing, the old man answered:

"A quarter arter, a half arter, a quarter to, and at."—Success Magazine.

Doctor Praises D. D. D.

Although an M. D., I acknowledge to my patients and patrons that your remedy, D. D. D., reaches cases of Eczema and permanently cures them.—Dr. Ira T. Gabbert, Caldwell, Kan.

"My cure began from the first application of D. D. D. My skin is now as smooth as a baby's. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what D. D. D. has done for me," writes August Santo, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

These are just samples of letters we are receiving every day from grateful patients all over the country.

"Worth its weight in gold," "All my pimples washed away by D. D. D.," "I found instant relief," "D. D. D. is little short of miraculous" These are the words of others in describing the great skin remedy, D. D. D.

Proven by thousands of cures, for ten years to be absolutely harmless and reliable in every case of skin trouble, no matter what it is.

Get a trial bottle today! Instant relief—only 25c.

L. L. Elgin,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

WHOOPIING COUGH CURE.

"Will you please give mother a nut to put a spider in, as baby's got the whooping cough." This extraordinary request was made to a Tiverton shopkeeper this week by a little girl whose mother believes that if she imprisons a live spider in a nutshell and ties it round her infant's neck the whooping cough will disappear when the spider dies.—London Daily Mail.

QUICK CHANGE.

"That girl was the apple of my eye until—"
"Until what?"
"Until I found she was a lemon."

HIS PREFERENCE.

Bacon—Do you like grand operas or the best?
Egbert—Oh, comic operas, by all means; I think they're grand!

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Hopkinsville People Learn The Importance Of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first;

But when you know 'tis from your kidneys;

That serious kidney troubles follow;

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end.

You will gladly profit by the following experience.

'Tis the honest statement of a sufferer who was cured.

Joseph Baker, R. F. D. No. 1, Princeton, Ky., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills to be an excellent kidney remedy. I was in a bad way as the result of weak kidneys. I was so sore and lame in the morning that I could scarcely get out of bed and during damp weather I always felt worse. The kidney secretions contained sediment and was irregular in passage. A friend urged me to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and I did so. I was soon restored to good health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Fillings for Baked Apples. As variety is the spice of life, even in baked apples, here are a few good fillings that may be used from time to time. Nuts are especially fine for this. Any kind may be used, but pecans, black walnuts, hickory nuts or butternuts are best. For a dozen large apples a cup and a half of the meats will be required. Chop fine and mix with sugar, allowing a dessertspoonful for each apple. Fill the cavities and bake in the usual way. A half banana sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice makes a good filling for an apple. Figs and dates steamed, chopped and rolled in sugar; chopped nuts with strips of lemon or orange peel or honey and butter, are all appropriate and usually approved.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

TASTE FOR GOOD READING

This Should Be Result of a Child's Training and With It He Will Educate Himself.

From the total training during childhood there should result in the child a taste for interesting and improving reading, which should direct and inspire its subsequent intellectual life. That schooling which results in this taste for good reading, however unsystematic or eccentric the schooling may have been, has achieved a main end of elementary education; and that schooling which does not result in implanting this permanent taste has failed. Guided and animated by this impulse to acquire knowledge and exercise his imagination, through reading, the individual will continue to educate himself all through life. Without that deep-rooted impression he will soon cease to draw on the accumulated wisdom of the past and the new resources of the present, and, as he grows older he will live in a mental atmosphere which is always growing thinner and emptier. Do we not all know many people who seem to live in a mental vacuum—to whom, indeed, we have great difficulty in attributing immortality, because they apparently have so little life except that of the body? Fifteen minutes a day of good reading would have given anyone of this multitude a really human life. The uplifting of the democratic masses depends on this implanting at school of the taste of good reading.

SURE!



"It's no use. We must get a separation."
"That is what I say. Isn't it beautiful how we agree?"

OFFENDING BLACK BOTTLE.

A church member in a lonely district of Saskatchewan absented himself from services for some months. On being approached on the subject he said he was sorry, but it was impossible to attend any more. He was pressed to give reasons, and at length said it was owing to the bad conduct of the superintending clergyman and catechist.

He and others had witnessed them drinking when driving round on their visits. They had passed a black bottle from hand to hand. It was impossible to attend the ministry of such men. Inquiries proved that the offending "bottle" was a pair of field glasses with which the drivers surveyed the surrounding country and tried to locate the various churches, shacks and trails!—Sunday at Home.

FIRST JURY CASE.

A noted case tried in the reign of the conqueror, with Otho, bishop of Bayeux, presiding as judge, has been erroneously supposed to be the first jury case on record. A dispute had arisen about certain lands, to which the sheriff laid claim on behalf of the king. All the men in the county were assembled and sworn to say the truth. Eventually they found for the sheriff. The judge, dissatisfied with the verdict directed the men of the county to choose out of their number 12, who should upon their oaths, confirm the verdict if they thought fit. This they did. Authorities now agree, however, that the chosen 12 were not jurors, but merely compurgators, sworn to give evidence. The legal existence of jurors was first recorded under the Plantagenets.

PLAY CHILDREN ENJOY.

Alice in Wonderland was one of the reproductions at Christmas time in Boston, which proved most entertaining and instructive to the children, who followed all the adventures of the wonderful lady with the white rabbit and the mad hatter. "Alice" toys were on sale, made by special order of the "King of Hearts."

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 1 Taking Effect

SUNDAY, July 10, 1910.

EAST BOUND.

Leave Hopkinsville 8:30 a.m.
Arrive Nashville 11:30 a.m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 6:00 p.m.
Arrive Nashville 15 p.m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 11 Leave Nashville 8:10 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a.m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville 6:05 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 15 p.m.
T. L. MORROW, Agent.



Time Table.

No. 57.

In effect Oct 29, 1910.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 332—Evansville Accommodation 5:40 a.m.
No. 302—Evansville—Mattoon Express 11:25 a.m.
No. 340 Princeton mixed 4:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 341—Hopkinsville mixed 9:15 a.m.
No. 321—Evansville—Hopkinsville mail 3:50 p.m.
No. 301—Evansville—Hopkinsville Express 6:40 p.m.

Train No. 332 connects at Princeton for Paducah, St. Louis and way stations, also runs through to Evansville.

Train No. 302 connects at Princeton for Louisville, Cincinnati, way stations and all points East, also runs through to Evansville.

Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains between Hopkinsville and Princeton T. L. MORROW, Agent.



TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:23 p.m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:18 p.m.
No. 90—Evansville—Hopkinsville Accommodation 4:20 p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a.m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:06 a.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:28 a.m.
No. 91—Evansville—Hopkinsville Accommodation 9:10 a.m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis line points as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to point South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North Nashville Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.



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